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## CARNEGIE'S BUSINESS METHODS DELINEATED.

"History of the Carnegie Steel Company," by James Howard Bridge, Former Secretary to Iron Master, Reveals the Workings of One Great Trust-Division of Profits Ran as High as 88 Per Cent.



W. E. COREY.
Who has been elected president of the United States Steel Corporation.

New York, Aug. 7.-"No great business

been brought out for private circulation. If been brought out for private circulated that it is a labor of love, it is made certain that Mr. Bridge, the author of the book, was once private secretary of Mr. Carnegie. of Mr. Bridge's affections.

successful, somehow"—and in its application to Mr. Carnegie some very unplensant material is presented. The action of the fron-master toward his associates, particularly Mr. H. C. Frick, through whom, as the many of the memory of the memory of the mem who founded it, saved the form early disaster and won its first suc-

Wall street has experienced a veritable sensation in the appearance of Mr. Bridge's | cluded in the list. book. Copies of it have appeared on the Mr. Bridges's work dates back puarters unknown. It is a book which must have cost thousands of dollars to preparefull Levant morocco bound, made of beau tiful Japanere paper, copiously illustrated togravure plates, all in the highest style of the printer's art. The first edition is said to have been limited to fifty copies at \$100 each, and a second edition de luxe to 450 copies at a cost of about \$56.

To find such rare and beautiful books in some cases donations to them has surprised even Wall street bankers. Surprise has given way to amazement as in turning its pages the readers have found all sorts innermost secrets of the Carnegie Steel Company stand revealed to the light of day. Every detail of the bitter quarrel be tween Mr. Carnegie on the one hand and Mr. Henry Phipps and Mr. H. C. Frick on the other, is spread out for public view.

In the history of the Carnegie Steel Company one may read Mr. Schwah's statement

has been built up on the beatitudes and it that steel rails could be produced at \$12 a is not all cynicism that condenses a negation at a time they were costing the contive decalogue into a positive exhortation sumer ES. Here, indeed, it would appear to be successful—somehow." above is from the introduction for | deadly effect when placed in the hands of the "History of the Carnede Steel Com-pany" by its author, James Howard Bridge. The work in most elaborate style has just the members of the Carnegie association.

of Mr. Bridge's affections.

Throughout some 370 octave pages the evident from the very introduction. In tell-theme runs along without variation—"Be ing of his search for material because the

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's name is not in-

when Andrew Kloman started a small forge at Girtys Run, in Millvale, Duquesne Borough, Allegheny. He traces the company step by step down to the time that it passed United States Steel Corporation. As to the growth of the company's earnings in later years and until that preceding

its absorption, the following is the result: Net profits of the Carnegie associations, Carnegie Brothers & Co., limited (to 1900), Carnegie, Phipps & Co., Limited (to 1852), and the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited (from July, 1892): 1889, \$2,540,600; 1890, \$5,250,-(00; 1891, \$4,300,000; 1892, \$4,000,000; 1893, \$2,000, 000; 1594, \$4,000,000; 1895, \$5,000,000; 1596, \$6,000, 000: 1857, \$7,000,000: 1898, \$11,500,000: 1869, \$21,-000 000, plus \$4,500,000 reinvested.

The work done by Mr. Frick during the Homestead strike forms an important part of the work. The author draws a strong battle for the company, beset by assassins, confidential documents, trade secrets, cost like, and Mr. Carnegie fishing for salmon or

## MILES RETIRES TO-DAY, HARASSED TO THE LAST BY JEALOUS SUPERIORS.

For Many Years the Type of American Citizen-Soldier, for the Last Few Years He Has Had Incessant Misunderstandings With the Department, Where He Was Suspected of Wishing Political Preferment to the Disadvantage of Administration.

### NOT A WORD OF COMMENDATION IN ORDER FOR HIS RETIREMENT

Washington, Aug. 7.-The order relieving Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles from the office of Commander in Chief of the United States Army was made public to-

action relative to the military staff has been of greater importance than this. General Miles for many years has been the typical American soldier graduated from the ranks, as one seeking high preferment from among those who have had the advantages of a military academy training. eral Miles has stood for the finest type of the citizen private soldier.

He has had many critics. His advance towards high rank has been criticised by experts and by political adversaries. In the last two years he has had incessant misunderstandings with his superiors in office. He has been criticised for lacking ipline. He has been charged with be-desirous of political preferment. His

tenure of office in the War Department has For two years or more he has not spoken word cordially to the officials of the War Department. He has been persons non grain with Secretary Root and President Roosevelt. He has been suspected of har-bering political ambitions which would not

POLITICAL AMBITION. neral Miles has been a presidential pos-ity. So was Dewey a possible candi-But neither reached the point of

dency-for a nomination by any party, in fact. Like Dewey, he has not thought the presidency a difficult office to fill, and has been willing to try it. He retires finally from the chief command of the army, highly regarded by officers and men, and yet with a whimsical element admixed with this

Arrangements for the retirement, at noon to-morrow, of General Miles and for the to that office of Major General S. B. M. Young, president of the Army War

The ceremony will take place at army headquarters and will be preceded by a reception to the officers of the army stationed Washington, at which Lieutenant General Miles, with the members of his staff, will receive all his comrades in arms.

Considerable comment is heard in army circles at the character of the order issued to-day by direction of the Secretary of War for the retiring of General Miles. By officers in a position to know it is asserted that this is the first time in the history of the army where the command been placed on the retired list with one word of commendation from the Presi

be consonant with the future aims of the dent or the Secretary of War, his only su-president and of his advisers. may be received from Oyster Bay, or that Secretary Root will send a note of com-mendation to-morrow by the Adjutant Gen-eral, when the latter calls to pay his fare-

# SAYS IT WAS LOBBY DISTRIBUTION OF VS. SANDBAGGERS. PASSES UNDER FIRE.

Colonel William H. Phelps Exam-This Feature of Legislative ined by Grand Jury Regarding Lobbying. State Boodle Deals.

### MERELY PROTECTS RAILROADS. STRONG REPORT IS EXPECTED.

Lobbyist Is Questioned Concerning Garnishment and Christian Sci-Transactions. With John A. Lee and Others Who Mentioned Him in Confessions.

The St. Louis Grand Jury yesterday convened at 16 a. m. to hear the testimony of Colonel William H. Phelps of Carthage, attorney for the Gould system of railroads

in Missouri. It was believed that Colonel Phelps would have an interesting story to relate to the St. Louis Grand Jurors and every member of the inquisitorial body was present when Circuit Atterney Folk escorted the well-

known lobbylat into the room.

It is understood that the questions put to the witness covered a large scope. Many other witnesses have been heard on the various boodle duals in the General As-sembly at Jefferson City, where Colonel Phelps has for years exerted power. John A. Lee, in his confession, Senator Busche in his testimony and Senator

Schwelckardt when he was before the Grand Jury are said to have brought Phelps's name prominently into several matters about which they were asked. Then, too, it has been reported that Phe.ps's railroad passbook has been freely used and that members of the Legislature did not always pay car fare.

at Jefferson City, as you all know," said Colonel Phelps, when he emerged smiling from the Grand Jury room, "and, while I would like to tell you gentlemen of the have been making the most noise about press all I know, it would not be right for the lobby have not been so voluble on the me to place my personal interests above subject since their appearance before the SAYS LOBBY WAS NEEDED.

needed at Jefferson City if it were not for the sandbaggers who are sent to Jefferson Clts. The railroads have been forced to representatives at the capital for their protection. Every railroad in Misare said to consider seriously the advisakeep representatives at the capital for their

"As to my testimony here to-day, I can say nothing. I took an eath not to do so. I will say, however, that I have been courteously treated, and will return as a witness at any time that Circuit Attorney

Colonel Phelps found it necessary to stand upon his constitutional rights when replies were requested to some of the questions put had no jurisdiction in matters that tran-spired at Jefferson City. Circuit Attorney Folk would not say any-

thing about Colonel Phelps's examination before the Grand Jury. He may recall the lobbyist again in two weeks, however.
Former Senator Busche has stated that it to accept a "present," and is said to have told Circuit Attorney Folk that \$600 was once slipped into his pocket. Later he deof \$500 a years to look after certain interests. What Colonel Phelps had to say when

Then, too, former Senator Schweickardt is reported to have told the Grand Jury is his unbosoming that Phelps once gave to him a thousand dollars. It is not considered likely that the Grand Jury falled to ask the Colonel about that.

questioned on this score is a Grand Jury

Farris's name and Phelps have been con nected by witnesses, and John A. Lee's statements have included the name of the Carthage lobbyist, so it is quite likely, although not confirmed, that the Colonel was interrogated along the line of the whole category of "deals" at Jefferson City and

As to his pass book, Colonel Phoins it i understood, has not denied that certain members of the Legislature had access to

## LEADING ,TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. armer to-day. For Missouri - Showers Saturday Sunday fair and warmer in west For Illinois-Fair; warmer in east; showers in west Saturday. Sunday showers; cooler in east.

- 1. Cook Not in Race for Govern Distribution of Passes Under Fire. Says It Was Lobby vs. Sandbaggers.
- 2. Twenty-three Dead and Thirty Injured
- 3. Trade Conditions Show Improvement. Sternburg Case Forms Precedent.
- Many Changes in Football Rules. 5. Chicago Was Easy for the Browns.
- Cincinnati Wins by Hard Hitting. B. P. I. Approves Plans.
- Butler Criticises the Drama. Woman Injured by Car.

4. The Republic Form Chart.

- 7. Variety Found in New Skirt Yokes, Low Crowns in Vogue. New Styles in Lingeria
- 8. Book News and Gossip. Buyers Continue to Come.
- 9. Corner Stone of Carondelet Methodist Church Laid. News of the Churches
- . Republic "Want" Ada Birth, Marriage and Death Records. New Corporations.
- 11. Rooms for Rent Ads. 12. River News and Personals
- Real Estate Transfers
- Upward Move Checked in the Stock Mar mmary of the St. Louis Marke

Grand Jury Turns Its Attention to

ence Bills Investigated-Appointment of Senate Com mittees Considered.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Aug. 7 .- Western Missourt occupied the attention of the Grand Jury western part of the State. Whether the inquisitors gained anything of value is no known, though the presumption is that they Senator Nick M. Bradley of Warrensburg

was the most important witness of the day. The experience which one of his constituents had with two well-known Senators is supposed to have been related. James Christopher of Warrensburg was

asked to put up \$10,000 to prevent the passage of a bill regulating bond-investment companies. Bradley teld the story to several other Senntors at the time, and the bill died a natural death.

THE PASS QUESTION. The appearance of John H. (Fire Alarm) Flannigan started the story that the pass question is not to be passed by lightly. Figuriagan spent about an hour in the Grand Jury room. Phelps, who directed his work as a lobbyist at the last session, was before the Grand Jury thirty-five minutes. Neither of them would have stood on his constitutional rights for that long a time.

Color is given to the pass investigation by the fact that two or three men who Grand Jury. Two of these gentlemen are "I will say that lobbyists would not be transportation on the slightest provocation. Since leaving the Grand Jury room, they comes from interrupted security.

souri would be bankrupted if it were not bility of going after legislative pass users, and no surprise need be felt if this feature of lobbying is not mentioned in the report Flannigan also is supposed to know something about the methods which were used to elect R. C. Kerens in the Republican caucus for United States Senator. It is said that passes and other considerations It is understood at the Four Courts that were responsible for the success of the Kerens crowd in getting the necessary votes when the opponents of the National Committeeman claimed to have a large maby Chreuit Attorney Folk. It is also reported jority of votes. When the Grand Jury rethat he reminded the Grand Jury that it convenes after its vacation, the subject probably will be taken up again. GARNISHMENT BILL

Representatives A. B. Duncan and J. G Parkinson of St. Joseph were both before the Grand Jury. Duncan's testimony was taken in connection with that of Messra. George W. Akers and C. J. Pohle of the sage of the garnishment law at the last A St. Louis man told a story that \$1.50

had been spent on the measure. All of the St. Joseph men deny the story. Soon after the story appeared in St. Louis, Senator, Farris and Collins, and Robert E. Lee wen to St. Joseph. Akers and Pohle admit that they saw the visitors, but merely by acci-

Former Representative J. A. McClane o Kansas City was here to tell about the medical practice bill of two years ago. This measure chiefly concerned the Christian Scientists of the State.

"Here is what I received for my interes n the measure," said Mr. McClane, exhib iting two handsomely bound copies of Mrs. Eddy's books. "Gene Jaccard gave them to me. We didn't pass the bill and I'll tell you the reason why. You know a great man of the Christian Scientists are pretty wel off in this world's goods Well the Christish Science delegation from St. Louis had couple of Pullman cars, which were left at the switch here. Those from Kansas

IMPRESSIVE DELEGATION

"It was an impressive delegation, too im pressive, in fact, Some of the men were plug hats, and the ladies sparkled with diamonds. They made a sensation when they appeared in the lobby of the House. Some of the fellows immediately began to 'smell something.' To all hints, I said that they were on the wrong scent entirely. They couldn't believe it with all those fine clothe walking around the Capitol.

"And when the bill came up for passag every one of the 'hungry' boys voted for t, simply on the strength of the apeparance of the delegation. The boys thought they were here to spend money and were not letting loose. William J. Stone received a fee of \$1,000 for the speech which he made

Elmer E. Phipps of Kansas City was permitted to go home to-day after making four visits to the Grand Jury room. After his last appearance he seemed much re lleved. He was supposed to know some thing about a certain \$2,000 deal. Walton O. Holmes, former manager of the Metropoli-tan Street Railway Company of Kansas City, also was here. He is said to have knowledge of legislation regarding street

rallways. SENATE COMMITTEES. Senator Charles W. Clark, of Kansa City, was here to tell about how he did not get an appointment on the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee of the Senate at the last session. It is said that Lee prom-med him the place and that Fred W. Fleming of Kansas City succeeded in having Jesse L. Jewell appointed. It is not known whether he verified or contradicted

Cornelius Roach of Carthage was here and spent a short time with the body, pre-sumably about the official records of the Senate. His testimony must be taken on all indictments on Senate bilis. Another session of the Grand Jury will be held to-morow, when a number of wit-nesses will be examined. P. E. BURTON.

## MONEY PROBABLY NOMINATED.

Indications Are That He Has Beaten Governor Longino. Jackson, Miss., Aug. 7.-Incomplete re-

Jackson, hist. Aug. 1.—Incomplete for turns from yesterday's Democratic primary election in Mississippi verify former reports that Senator Mossy has been nominated for the United States Senate over Governor Longino, and James K. Vardaman has re-

## LIEUTENANT EDIE MAY BE PLACED IN BETTER LIGHT BEFORE PUBLIC



Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 7.—The name of Lieutenant John R. Edie, one of the most popular and gallant of the younger offcers of the navy, which has been brought into unenviable prominence by an episode which took place here last week and which resulted in charges being made against him by Mrs. Cornella Baxter Tevis, the wealthy California widow, of conduct unbecom ing a gentleman, probably will be placed in

been by the version of the affair which is

a better light before the public than it has

been by the version of the affair which is now current here.

The Lieutenant is not here. He left his character behind him on Monday, when his vessel, the battleship Indians, went out to sea to ensage in fleet maneuvers. It was just after the vessel sailed that the story got out.

The charge lodged against the young Lieutenant was filed by Mr. Peters, a close friend of Mrs. Tevis, and her sister, who were stopping here. They alleged that the naval officer conducted himself in a very unbecoming manner by seating himself on the arm of Mrs. Tevis's chair and otherwise not observing the proprieties. Captain wise not observing the proprieties. Captain Embry ordered an investigation, but the result of it has not been made known here What is known is that the Lieutenant was highly indignant when he heard of the charges that had been made against him, was in no smiable mood when, with many navy guests, he attended the dance at the Keboe Valley Club.

reputed to be the favored suitor of the wealthy young widow. The two met, and the talk followed for war.

Hot words passed and a duel was talked of. Navy regulations bar duels, but the Lieutenant announced his willingness to pummel the gentlemen from Cororado with his fists. Friends thrust themselves between the two and immediate flostilities were averted. Mrs. Tevis and her aster left Tuesday for Boston.

Washington, Aug. 7.—No news, official or unofficial, has reached the Navy Department regarding the alleged troubles of Lieutenant John R. Edie, United States

Navy, at Bar Harbor, Me. While it is within the jurisdiction of the Commander in Chief of the North Atlantic Station to dispose by court-martial of a case of a naval officer without officially informing the department, until he sends the papers in the case, with his formal letter of transmittal, it was said to-day by a high of-ficial, that such a course is not usual. partment who believed that a court-martial

of Lieutenant Edle has yet been ordered Friends of Lieutenant Edie, and he has many in this, his native city, are much su prised at the stories appearing to-day about him. They assert their belief that he has not been guilty of such misconduct, and pending a fuller knowledge of the facts they think judgment in the case should be

# TWO NEW VICTIMS OF ROENTGEN'S RAYS.

Physicians in Radiograph Department of London Hospital Forced to Retire Temporarily.

POISONING SHOWS IN HANDS. MEN AND BOYS PURSUE HIM.

Inflammation Is Followed by Swel- Criminal Is Mercilessly Kicked and lings Resembling Chillblains; Then Depression of Spirits and Insomnia.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Aug. 7.-(Copyright, 1902.)-Mr. Edison is not the only person to suffer from the mysterious powers of the Roentgen rays. Two physicians in the radiograph deent of the London Hospital have fallen victims to its baneful influence, with the result that they had to take an enforced vacation and that the use of the rays for direct examination of injuries has been

The rays are now employed to take the photographs from which the surgeon works, thus avoiding the necessity of manipulating a limb while the rays are actually

playing on it. Gloves with lead foil sewed into the back were tried, but they were found to impede he hands to such an extent that they were discarded. Mr. Wilson, one of the two men who used to make the direct examinations with the rays at the hospital, explained that he had not done this class of work for the last eighteen months, yet his hands showed but little signs of improving. Hot fomentations were still necessary and it is practically certain that his finger nails

will never grow properly again.

The first symptom of X-ray poisoning is a troublesome inflammation of the hands, accompanied by swellings resembling chili-blains; depression of spirits and insomnia. The nails, too, are affected, a ridge forming down the center in which pus is gen the nail seems partly to perish, the injury to the matrix impairing the future growth The trouble is chiefly noticeable in the finger tips, decreasing toward the wrist. But the slight evidences are generally to be found on most parts of the body. The eyes, too, are apt to suffer from the

ray ficker.

Regarded pathologically, the results of the REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

X-ray seem to be cumulative, being up to Bone Terre, Aug. I a certain point highly beneficial and beaction of the reverse.

# GERMANS LYNCH BURGLAR IN BERLIN

When Caught in the Act of Stealing He Attacks Girl With Dagger.

Clubbed and Dies After Being Taken to Police Headquarters.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Berlin, Aug. 7.-Law-abiding Berlin

shocked to-day to learn through the mediam of a single paper, which printed the the history of the city was applied to a criminal, in the Friederichstrasse, the chief According to the published version of the

ffair Karl Werner, a burglar, was caught robbing a downtown flat by an 18-year-old girl. Werner attacked his detector savagely with a dagger, and when several persons in the flat rushed promptly to her aid the murderous criminal dashed through the streets, followed by a mob of men and sprang through a doorway in a stone b ing, mounted the stairs and attempted to hide himself in a loft.

The mob pursued him, dragged him out to the street, mercilessly kicked him, beat him with clubs and maltreated him in every way their ingenuity could conceive. When the police arrived Werner had bee

beaten into unconsciousness, and was res-cured wih difficulty from the hands of the mob. He died a few minutes after being taken to the police station. No arrest have been reported thus far. Another outbreak of lawles

place in the capital yesterday. Four masked men broke into the Woman's Reform Asylum during the early hours of the morning. overpowered the night watch and carried off a woman detained in the refuge as chief witness against several prominent men are about to be tried on a serious crim

# COOK NOT IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Close Friend Announces That He Will Be Candidate for Re-

### FOLK SENTIMENT STRONGER

nomination.

Wave of Popularity Throughout the State-Several Aspirants for Offices of Attorney General and Secretary of

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Ma., Aug. 7 .- Accord

B. Cook, he will be a candidate for nation to his present office.

For a long time friends of Mr.

have said that he would seek the n don for Governor. e was seeking the honor. It is now

Mr. Cook feels that if his services mendation of the people he would like be returned to his present office. So far there are not many candidat against Mr. Cook. Former Secretary State Michael McGrath of St. Louis, wh the talk for Cook's nomination for G nor was at its height, said that if the

by default he would be in the runs ment of Mr. Cook's position becomes kr Mr. McGrath may or may not change

State, Jake Allen of Butler, has also mentioned, but has refused to same is said, he will not enter the contest

Talk of the gubernational nominat een brought in concerning the strength has been down in the Ozarks ale

te all Folk there. Another from Northeastern speaks in the same strain. A n helding a position in the Statebo Kansas City, including such con

ing of any love for Folk is age a purely political deal. T. T. formerly a friend of Reed, I

openly for Folk. For Attorney General there is sip, but little substance. Form Whitecotton of Paris, who has been attending the Grand Jury, has been tioned as a candidate for this place. "The St. Louis papers said some about my being a candidate," he said,

sked about the matter. "That w guff for I have not announced my co of my friends have said that I should re but I am not certain about it. You House again a year from next Juauary. does not last so long and things are ly exciting enough then to last a couple of

ATTORNEY GENERALSHIP. Assistant Attorney General Sam R. J. fries will probably announce his candidac for promotion before long. He has be here sawing wood in a legal way for saw years and has been a competent and popul official. If he gets in the race he will there at the finish and will have to reckoned with by other candidates.

Chairman Will A. Rothwell of the D ocratic State Committee has been lioned frequently in connection with the Al torney Generalship, but it is said by I friends that he will give way for the a bitions of his fellow-townsman, Alec Waller, who will be a candidate for the S prenie Court. Gossip of the Senators, whose terms

expire next year, shows that there we several new faces in the upper bran the General Assembly. It is practically tain that Clay Heather will be returned was over in Monroe County last week, at a conference of his friends agreed run for renomination. Thomas L. Bu of La Plata is seeking the nomination Lieutenant Gevernor, and two men in by County are after his seat-Represe tive Simmons of Clarence and George lumphrey of Shelbina. In Senator Biggs's district, Lincoln C

ty sets the next nomination. Rotation counties is closely followed in this distrienator Biggs is from Audrain and has Senator Biggs is livek in breaking precedure to try his luck in breaking precedure though he has made one of the executes in the Senate. It is said that the Representative E. B. Woolfolk of Li is the principal aspirant after the and if he carries his county there is eason to doubt his nomination. BRADLEY SEEKS JUDGESHIP.

Senator Nick M. Bradley can come ever, he has his eyes on the circ ship, and will probably seek that office told his friends that he would make fight for judicial honors when he was

probably be a candidate for reone has appeared against him, and he been considered strong in the county. Of the other hold-over Democratis of Carter, Marshall of Scott, Co Schoenlaub of St. Louis have not that he might run, but did not kno er he would. It is possible that a Republicans will be back. Matth Louis County has announced that tired of politics, and it is said that sentative A. E. I. Gardener was home, and Representative Pr ney is getting busy, but it is

the Democrats rec

able that the people of that estand for such a Senator.

Jewell of Kansas Chy may date for recomination, but he elected, as the district has been the Demografia recently.